

Valley gas prices 'suspicious'

There is reason to be "suspicious" about the way price changes occur at Utah Valley gas stations, according to a special agent for the Utah Antitrust Division of the Attorney General's office.

Gasoline prices are an average of 4 cents more per gallon in the Provo area than in Salt Lake City.

See page 8



\$4 million for expansion

In between cheers and standing ovations for the Cougars football team, BYU students on Wednesday evening that nearly one-fourth of the \$12 million needed to expand Cougar Stadium has been pledged.

Tuckett also announced that UCLA and other major universities will be playing at BYU in the "distant but sure future."

Please see page 10.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630, other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 34 No. 5

Friday, September 5, 1980

Eyring appointed to education post

Dr. Henry B. Eyring was appointed commissioner of education for the LDS church Wednesday, filling the vacancy created when Jeffrey Holland became BYU's president Aug. 1, a church spokesman said.

Eyring served as deputy education commissioner for the past three years. He earlier served for six years as president of Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, and LDS Church public relations officer Don Lefevre.

Before his assignment to the Idaho school, he was an associate professor in Graduate School of Business, Stanford University.

As commissioner of education, he heads one of the world's largest private educational systems, said Lefevre. More than 682,000 students are involved in some phase of the system. They are in 61 countries and instruction is given in 17 languages.

The church operates several institutions of higher education, including U and BYU-Hawaii, Ricks college



HENRY B. EYRING

and LDS Business College. Total enrollment exceeds 30,000.

Eyring, the son of Dr. Henry Eyring, world renowned scientist and Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Utah, was born in Princeton, N.J.

The new commissioner was graduated from the University of Utah and earned master's and doctoral degrees in business administration from Harvard University. He is married to the former Kathleen Johnson.

As commissioner of education for the LDS Church, Eyring will oversee not only institutions of higher education, but will be responsible for more than 304,000 high school and college students enrolled in schools and institutes of religion that offer weekly religious education classes in buildings adjacent to school campuses.

The system operates 74 elementary and secondary schools with 17,000 students in Latin America, the South Pacific and Indonesia.

Officials get MX report

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Parts of Air Force's MX missile environmental impact statement will be made available to Utah and Nevada officials within a couple of weeks, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

Ed Helminski of the White House staff told the Four Corners Regional Commission meeting here that rough-draft chapters from the impact statement would be given to officials of the states before the report goes to press.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and Nevada Gov. Robert List said they were very pleased they would be able to look at the report in the early stages.

Teams of experts are waiting in both states to examine the Air Force's document on deployment of the \$60 billion weapons system.

The regional commission, which held its meeting in conjunction with the Western Governors Policy Office symposium, reviewed efforts to make venture capital available to small businesses in the region.

The governors of Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado and New Mexico say they are worried venture capital may dry up when the synthetic fuels industry, the MX and other massive projects move into their states.

If that were to happen, it would be extremely difficult for small businesses to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding market.

The commission also discussed efforts to lure American and foreign tourists to the West and Southwest. For the past year the commission has funded a program to sell package tours to travel agencies in the United States and abroad.

Ron Searle, director of Utah's Community and Economic Development Office, said those efforts have been very successful.

Searle, who serves as Matheson's alternate on the commission, said Congress and the White House have endorsed a movement started by Matheson to make the nation's eight regional commissions more responsive to federal needs.

As a consequence, the commission has been assured of funding for the coming year, Searle said.

"A month ago we were sure we wouldn't be funded and that would have meant the end of the commission," he said.

The procedure for selecting McClurg is different from in previous cases, because of the unique situation.

"Normally the applicants are reviewed by a board before being reviewed by Dean of Student Life

David M. Sorenson," said Markham, "in this case, Mike Thomas (SDA adviser) and I went over the applications and made a decision which was then approved by Dean Sorenson."

McClurg is a BYU Dean's Scholar and plans to enter the JD/BA Graduate Program. He served this past summer as a legislative aide to U.S. Congressman Gunn McKay in Washington, D.C.

SDA students are representatives of the development office of the LDS Church. The association functions in fund raising at BYU through student efforts and by educating students regarding the need for charitable support of the university by both students and alumni.

Elder Tuttle to speak at 14-stake fireside

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, president of the Provo Temple and a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, spoke at the U. 14-stake fireside on Sunday.

The public is invited to a 2:30 p.m. meeting in Marriott Center.

The BYU 8th stake, under the direction of Pres. Eliot Butler, A. THEODORE TUTTLE

hosting the fireside.

The talk will be broadcast live on BYU-FM radio and televised on BYU-TV, channel 11, on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Elder Tuttle has been president of Provo Temple since February. He was one of the presidents in the first Quorum of the Seventy for four years prior to his current assignment.

Tuttle has awarded him a Distinguished Service Award, and he was formerly a member of the BYU Board of Trustees. He is married to Marne Whitaker and they have seven children.

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He has been in the Quorum since April 1958.

An educator by profession, Elder Tuttle was a supervisor of seminaries and institutes of religion for the Church after serving as seminary and institute teacher.

He has served as a mission president in South America, residing there for two years, and supervisor of missions in Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

A native of Mani, Elder Tuttle served a mission to the Northern States and attended Snow College before graduating from BYU in 1946. Following his service as a Marine Corps officer during World War II, he earned his degree at Stanford in 1949. He has also completed other graduate work at the University of Utah.

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Carter still being investigated

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Thursday it is investigating whether Billy Carter and his brother, Carl, violated federal regulations against him if it finds he made false or misleading statements in registering under protest as a Libyan agent.

Philip B. Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of criminal matters, told a special Senate subcommittee the department has received information that President Carter's brother had involved in a previously undisclosed business deal "which would have resulted in money flowing indirectly from Libya to Billy Carter."

Heymann said he could not discuss that information any further, as it came from confidential sources and was still under investigation.

He said the information concerned a separate business transaction from Billy Carter's previously disclosed attempt to broker Libyan crude oil to the Charter Oil Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla.

He said the investigation "has not completely panned out yet."

"The investigation of certain aspects of the Billy Carter case is continuing," Heymann said. "Further action — civil or criminal — will be considered if the investigation turns up new evidence

which demonstrates that the registration statement filed by Billy Carter is false or misleading."

The president's brother responded to a foreign agent on July 14 under pressure from the Justice Department, which maintains he was not acting as an agent of Libya. He acknowledges receiving \$220,000 in payments from the Libyan government, which he says were advances on a \$500,000 loan.

Heymann said lawyers in his division believed for a brief period in July that Billy Carter was receiving regular payments from Libya and "was, in effect, on the payroll of the Libyan government."

He said he and his colleagues became "very angry, as perhaps prosecutors should not be" and on June 11 had the president's brother tailied by the FBI to see if he was picking up money while in Washington for an interview with investigators.

The surveillance detected no evidence of secret contacts or payments by the Libyans," Heymann said.

In the end, the department decided to file a civil suit requiring Carter to register, rather than a criminal case, which could have resulted in a five-year jail sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Birth defects linked to caffeinated drinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says pregnant women who drink coffee, tea and some cola drinks — or at least cut down — because caffeine may cause birth defects.

Goyan said, issuing a draft warning today. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Jere Goyan stopped short of requiring warning labels on products that contain caffeine.

Goyan cited a recently completed FDA study which found that birth defects and delayed skeletal development occurred in the offspring of pregnant rats which had been fed doses of caffeine. The impaired skeletal development occurred at levels as low as the equivalent of two cups of coffee a day for humans.

Goyan added that the study's indications for humans are not known and the agency is not convinced that other experiments have established a clear correlation between caffeine

and human birth defects.

"Studies in humans provide no safety nor lack of safety. We have enough information to be concerned, but further evidence is needed before we have clear answers," Goyan said in a statement.

In the interim, I believe that prudent women avoid caffeine-containing products or use them sparingly,"

But a consumer group, which had petitioned FDA and filed a lawsuit in an attempt to have caffeine warning labels placed on coffee and tea, expressed dissatisfaction with FDA's decision.

"I think it's unfortunate that FDA backed down on the one sure way of warning women and that's by requiring a warning label on coffee and tea," said Consumer director Michael Jacobson of the Center of Science in the Public Interest.

"I think it just represents FDA's fear of

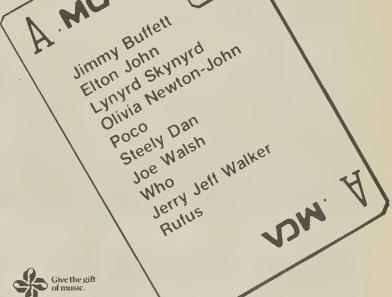
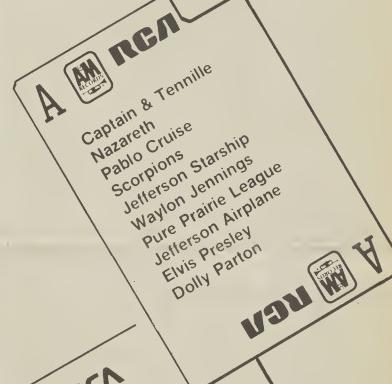
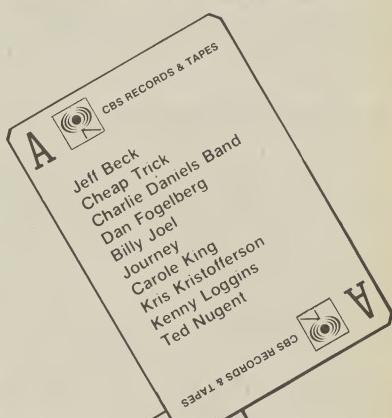
needed before we have clear answers," Goyan said.

"There is no reason for people to be frightened. The scientific evidence is not conclusive. We feel it is incumbent on us nevertheless to report to the public where we stand."

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LSO: Don't miss the first Saturday of the School Year! — Come to the Star Palace

Sports

UNM has Mr. Wright

By JOHN JACKSON
University Sports Editor

He's not Flashy and he's not Jim McMahon, but Brad Wright of New Mexico does share one similarity with the Cougar signal caller.

Wright also had a super sophomore season and Wright also missed the 1979 season (most of it).

Had the WAC not made McMahon the first sophomore to be all-league at quarterback, Wright might have been considered for the honor.

Wright, coming up from third string, led the

conference in total offense that year. His 2,403 yards were more than Marc Wilson's, more than Mark Hald's, and more than McMahon's.

His 2,403 yards established a school record and was the fifth best effort in the nation that year. The 28 completions for 440 yards against Texas Tech sounds more like a mark.

He's back. He suffered torn knee ligaments early in the fourth game last year and was lost for the season, but now he's back.

"I think we'll be potent," Wright says. "It's a wide open conference."

since it's BYU, that's just as good."

The Lobos suffered through a 6-6 season last year. They were 2-1 when Wright was injured. "It was very frustrating," Wright says of the season. "I set my mind to do better than ever, so I could be better." Among other things, Wright worked with weights to develop his upper body, now he can toss the bomb better.

McMahon was one of the more recruited quarterbacks to come to BYU.

I'm anxious to get started playing anyone, and

New Mexico Lobos

Y attackers ready for opener

By KENT TINGEY
University Sports Writer

The talented BYU football team faces one of its most crucial openers in years this Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. With the nucleus of probably the best Cougar team ever returning this year, the Cats are odds-on favorite to repeat as WAC champs.

Coach LaVell Edwards is taking this game very seriously. Nevertheless, with guarded optimism, he feels this team could develop into one of the better teams by BYU.

The Cougars are not going into this game completely healthy. Scott Phillips, a senior tailback and probably the fastest member of the team, enters the game with a broken hand. Edwards said Scott will probably see action in the game but with a broken hand will not be able to run in his specialty, catching passes coming out of the backfield.

Possibly the most critical factor of all is the unknown status of All-WAC tackle Nick Eyre. Eyre, who sustained a partial tearing of the ligament in his knee during the summer, has been limited and will not be known until game time if he will start. Eyre is the only returning starter from a line that graduated four first team all-conference players. Although the line is inexperienced it is also very talented, and before the year is over could be as good as last year's.

The Cougar offense should again be potent. Signal caller Jim McMahon is learning Don Stovil's complicated offense with great success. Selected receivers he has to throw to, he could be in for a great year. Wide receivers Lloyd Jones, Bill Davis, Matt Braga and Dan Platner are all superior receivers, and Clay Brown is one of the better tight ends in the nation. Eric Lane and Homer Jones pose a double threat because they are both excellent pass receivers as well as runners.

Defensively the Cougars could be awesome. With the wise starting from four returning from last year it will be difficult for any team to establish a consistent running game. The linebackers, led by All America candidate Glen Redd, will be excellent, as usual. The defensive backfield might well be BYU's best ever.

No matter how experienced the Cougars are, they must be ready put it together on the field. When a team is at the top everybody is gunning for it. That is the bottom line the returning Lobos are facing. Defensive back Sharay Fields puts the team's feelings in a nutshell. "BYU was a good representative in the Holiday Bowl, but they didn't win. When we go, we will take it."

The Lobos are facing their first season since the transcript scandal at UNM, stole headlines nationwide last year. They have a new athletic director, a new head coach, seven new assistant coaches, a new athletic foundation — and a lot of new, inexperienced players.

UNM lost 29 lettermen, including 15 starters. The defensive line is especially young, but quick. "We do a lot of slanting and stunting to try to take advantage of the speed we have," Coach Joe Morrison says.

Y's spikers win opener

Led by the blocking, hitting and serving of 5-11 senior Carol Bean, BYU's women's volleyball team defeated Texas A&M in its opening match of the season, 15-13, 15-7 and 15-1 in Houston Wednesday night.

The Cougars battled Texas-Arlington, the number 10 ranked team in the coaches' possession, yesterday night for their second match in a round robin tournament sponsored by The University of Houston. The results were not available by press time.

"Blocking was our strength and the difference in the whole match," BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said.

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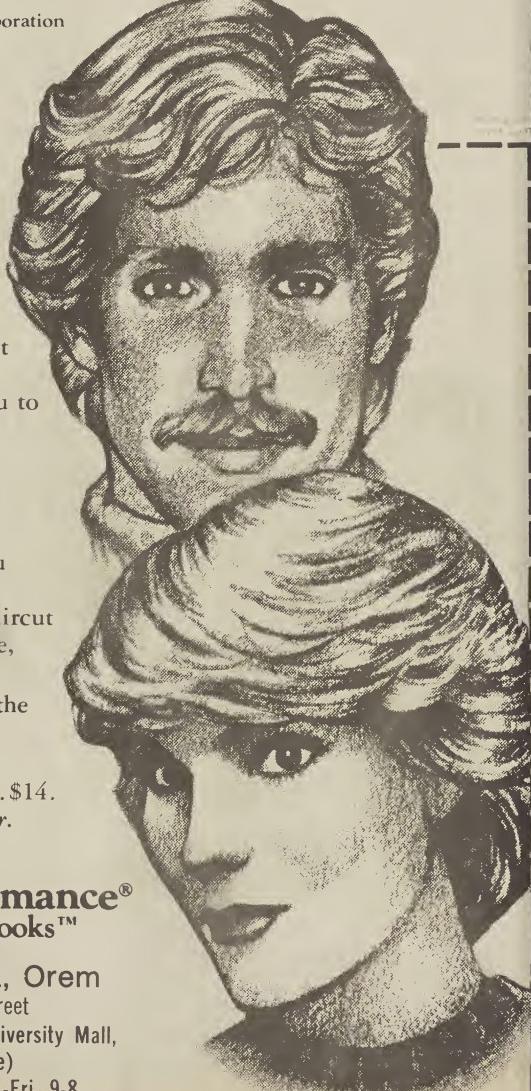
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Dead Center

By JOHN JACKSON



McMahon is from a different mold than most BYU quarterbacks.

"kind of a radical," he admits.

showed up to meet the skywriters wearing horned glasses, a baseball cap, a white warm-up suit, and a gold chain around his neck.

is different more than clothing. At BYU, he isn't LDS and isn't active in any church, can consider radical.

e image grows when he is seen with a rotating d jaw - it looks like he's chewing tobacco - but he's at BYU now, has to settle for chewing gum sunflower seeds.

a free spirit, that says it best.

can be a local, but at times he is a quiet leader.

says something, it's worth it.

's easy going. When an individual drops a pass in the wrong route, he shrugs it off, saying, "Just it next time."

McMahon is perhaps the strongest QB in BYU. He can toss the football 65 yards, sometimes As a 9-year-old, McMahon threw 50 yards.

Alberta Tamps kickers

s sometimes harder the second time around. The Soccercats discovered this when they 4-1 to University of Alberta Wednesday afternoon defeating the Canaries earlier in the game.

We were hunting in forward offense."

Coach Dusara, Victor Trujillo and back Greg Phillips injured, but still did what we were strong enough to the goals coming.

It was a hard cardiac game," said art. "We made a of mistakes and just took advantage of them."

ne of those mistakes a goal that slipped the goalies' legs.

"That usually doesn't happen in this ber of soccer," art said.

BYU kickers led first when long, Podile from the past, the Alberta use. But that was only goal the Cats de in the game, art finished with

We were too confi- and relaxed for the end game after winning Monday," said ira.

the traditional game the afternoon will n a top Saturday at the Haws Field. Tues-

the team travels to fornia for a "tough trip," which in- es a game with the ent national soccer cup, University of Francisco.

athletes interested in trying out for team are invited to tryouts today at 4 at the Haws Field.

ientation, touts set lacrosse

the lacrosse team will have an orientation meeting Wednesday at p.m. at 600 N. 340

No. 1. All interested athletes should come.

For more information contact coach Heath at 375-2984; practice will start 15.

corecard

the preseasional polls in and the BYU gars received as many as 100,000. Some are polsters, and CS Sports was the complimentary, ing BYU as the best team in the try.

orts illustrated, the daddy of athletic

in a number 10 rating last year's 11-0

star season record

a host of returning stars as the gridiron's strengths.

REFLECTIONS

And a McMahon pass is a beautiful spiral. To the receivers, it's like catching a feather.

Quarterback Coach Doug Scovil says McMahon is about as confident as any man he has ever coached. And he should be. He is the most heavily recruited quarterback ever to enter college ranks. He could have gone to either Nebraska or Oklahoma.

He had starred as a shortstop on the baseball team at Andrew Hill High in San Jose, Calif., and then moved to Utah. "The pro scouts were watching me in California, but they didn't know where I moved. They found me again my senior year and I turned down the opportunity to play pro baseball that year."

At BYU, he was a quarterback such as Utah has never seen, all-region, all-state and all-intermountain.

"When I moved to Utah I became the third string quarterback for a while," McMahon says. "Then I started doing things that were normal on the field in California, and the people in Utah thought I was unbelievable."

Today a lot of people are believing in Jim McMahon, and they aren't complaining that he is a radical.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors took another step toward his fourth U.S. Open tennis championship, and 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger toward her first, with victories in quarterfinal matches Thursday.

The third-seeded Connors, who won this event in 1974, 1976 and 1978 and has gotten at least as far as the semifinals in each of the last seven years, wore down Eliot Teltscher 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Hell meet the winner of Thursday night's quarterfinal match between defending champion John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the No. 1 seed, and Johan Kriek of South Africa will meet in Saturday's other men's semifinal.

In women's play, the eighth-seeded Jaeger became the youngest semifinalist in Open history when she beat Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, the No. 14 seed, 6-1, 6-3 Thursday night.

Jaeger will meet 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, an easy 6-2, 6-2 winner over Barbara Hallquist, in one of Friday's semifinals, while Tracy Austin will face Chris Lloyd in the other.

The women's final will be played Saturday, the men's final Sunday.

The Jaeger-Mandlikova semifinal will be a rematch of their Women's Cup final at Mahwah, N.J., two weeks ago. Mandlikova won that match 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Jager moved into the semis with a steady, workmanlike victory over Madruga. Both played patient, baseline games, but Jager played better, wearing down Madruga with her smooth groundstrokes. Jaeger won the last five games of the first set and tour in a row in the second.

Austin, Lloyd and Pam Shriver each reached the semifinals at the age of 16, but Jaeger is the first 15-year-old to get that far.

Connors, Jaeger closer to win

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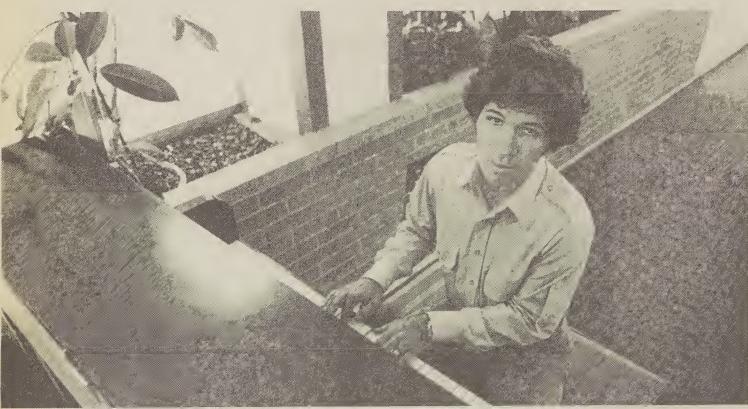
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Entertainment

LDS artists fete composer



Merrill Jenson, composer of the movie soundtracks for "Harry's War" and "Take Down" will be featured in the first

of a series of stories on successful LDS artists. Look for this story in Wednesday's paper.

Pageant bores first Queen

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — These days, Margaret Gorman was more interested in the Miss America Pageant. Once upon a time, the still blonde and vivacious 75-year-old had everything to do with the nation's most famous beauty contest.

Miss Gorman was the very first Miss America crowned on Atlantic City's Steel Pier in 1921. Today it takes hours of coaxing — standing on her doorstep, wilting daisies in hand, while pleading for an interview — sending Andy by a futile effort to obtain a current photograph — just to get her to talk about the pageant.

And then what she says is none too complimentary.

"I never care to be Miss America. It would be so boring by it all. I really want to forget the whole thing," she insisted.

"Would I do it again? Oh, never in my life!"

Nevertheless, the former Miss America may

tune in to see her 53rd successor crowned Saturday night. "If I don't go to sleep, it can be so boring," she said.

Miss Gorman lives in comfortable, anonymous retirement in a three-story brick house just off Wisconsin Avenue. Her husband, a real estate man she asked not be identified, died 23 years ago.

"I am a very private person. I don't like publicity, good, bad or indifferent," said Miss Gorman.

Miss Gorman and her husband have three generations of horses in their family affectionately called her "Margee" and recently gathered for a 75th birthday celebration.

Her niece, Carol SOTELLO, COMPARED HER AUNT'S STYLE TO THAT OF THE FAMOUS AND OUTSPOKEN LATE ACTRESS Tallulah Bankhead. It's an apt comparison.

"Write this down,

young man," said the former beauty queen in arch tones. "If I don't go to sleep, I can be so boring, extremely, kind."

Kind or not, Miss Gorman is reluctant to recall the sizzling August day in 1921 when two Washington Herald reporters came to her family's Georgetown home to seek out the newspaper's new "queen" in Atlantic City's first "Inter-City Beauty Contest."

Selected from hundreds of photographs mailed to the newspaper by Washington families, Margaret Gorman — just days short of her 16th birthday — was chosen from the cool shade of a nearby park, shedding pants in the dirt.

She confirmed the story in the interview, but added with an airy wave, "I wasn't a tomboy, you know I loved all the boys."

A few weeks later, the pixiyish Margaret Gorman became a half dozen other contestants, including a flashy New York City showgirl, in a series of festive events

on Atlantic City's beach and Steel Pier.

Miss Gorman, at 5-foot-1, 108 pounds and with a 30-25-32 figure when crowned, is still the smallest Miss America ever.

One of Miss Gorman's prizes was a 2-feet-tall silver engraved "beauty silver," which recently featured an arrangement of daisies in her vestibule.

The grand prize a 3-foot-long golden mermaid statue — "emblematic of nothing, I mean," Miss Gorman declared. It is kept in Florida by brother William Gorman.

The lime chiffon and sequined dress she wore as Miss America hangs in Miss Gorman's upstairs closet, a bit tattered but probably preserved after 59 years. Miss Gorman held it to her shoulders; it still falls to below her knees.

Four years after her crowning, Miss Gorman married and became a Washington socialite of sorts, commanding newspaper headlines and newsphotos in the '20s and '30s.

Still, her beauty queen notoriety haunted her for years.

"My husband hated it. I did, too, after a while," she said. "We were so afraid that something ended." The pageant was suspended for lack of local interest between 1922 and 1932.

Today she calls the pageant "cheap" for not reimbursing her \$1,500 in expenses for her 1960 return to Atlantic City for a reunion and a Boardwalk parade, one of her last public appearances.

"I would like it if I could get \$25,000 to get me back there now. Isn't that what they paid Bert Parks?"

Bonnie Raitt at Parkwest

Bonnie Raitt and Andy Monaco will sing the country blues on the grass at Parkwest, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m.

Miss Raitt's career is a classic case of an artist's expansion and development of musical scope without sacrificing originality.

Audiences first heard Miss Raitt as a country blues singer working with The Doobie Brothers; James Taylor; Carly Simon and Jackson Browne, but her musical training started at the age of 12.

From a musical family headed by Broadway singer John Raitt, who starred in "Carousel" and "Painted Paper" to name just two of his hits, Miss Raitt picked up the guitar at age 12 and was on her way toward mastering a unique country blues style, derived from listening to blues records by Robert Johnson, Mississippi John Hurt, Muddy Waters and John Hammond.

Though born in the

Los Angeles area, Miss Raitt gravitated east for college, entering Cambridge in 1968 when venues like the Club 47 became hotbeds for integrating her musical career with her strong political commitments.

Her debut album "Bonnie Raitt" covered a range of styles that would become her trademark on succeeding albums — a mixture of country blues, rock, R & B, folk n' roll, interpretations of material by new songwriters as well as original compositions.

In recent years she has focused her attention almost exclusively on the anti-nuclear movement. Aside from recording and touring, Miss Raitt

recently appeared in the movie "Urban Cowboy." Aside from making records and touring Miss Raitt has become a committed activist, integrating her musical career with her strong political commitments.

The money raised from concerts and subsequent albums will go to funding national and grassroots groups working to inform the people about the dangers of nuclear power and the need for safer and cheaper alternatives.

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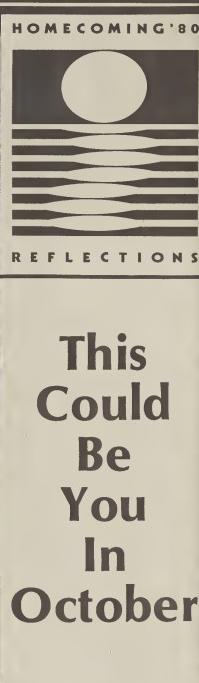
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This Could Be You In October

Miss Brigham Young University Pageant (Homecoming Queen 1980) applications available TODAY thru September 12th, 1980 at the booth in the Step-down Lounge, 4th floor ELWC, and Information desk of the ELWC.

Applications due by September 12

(For further information call 378-4084)

Villa theatre goes late with midnight movie

The Villa Theater in Springville is adding midnight movies to its entertainment menu.

Friday night marks the opening of the new Dream Merchant Midnight Movies. Doors will open every Friday night at 11:30 p.m. and films will be shown at midnight.

The reason for the addition is simple — there is a market, according to Scott Bowen spokesman for the theater. "There's not much to do is this area after midnight. Everyone goes to the movies at the Fox Theater, and if you get there late you're turned away. We decided to set

Calendar

FILMS

"Duck Soup" — Marx Brothers, Sept. 5-6, Film Society, 7, 8, 9 p.m., 446 MARB

"In the Love of Benji," Sept. 5, 6, 8, Weekend Movie, 6:30, 8:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium

"International Velvet," Sept. 5-6, Varsity Theater, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m., ELWC

"Captain from Koepenick" (German) and "King of Hearts" (French), Sept. 5-6, International Cinema, 184 JKB

THEATER

"The Caretaker" — serious drama, begins Sept. 4, Margretts Arena Theater, 8 p.m., \$1.50 student price

MUSIC

Piano Recital by Grady Garrard, Sept. 6, Madison Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free to public

B.B. King and Muddy Waters — rock concert, Salt Lake Park

Homecoming Spectacular tickets go on sale Sept. 8, Marriott Center Ticket Office, Oct. 10, 11, 8 p.m., lower concourse student price, \$4, upper concourse student price, \$3

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HAVE YOU EVER BEEN



RIPPED OFF?

Every year hundreds of students are "ripped-off" and intimidated because of their ignorance of the law and lack of know-how in solving their problems. The Ombudsman's Office is set up to provide students help with LEGAL, CONSUMER, and UNIVERSITY problems. The Office is presently in need of volunteer investigators, secretaries and administrative personnel interested in helping students solve their problems. Applications available from 4th floor receptionist.



Ombudsman

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 378-4132

Entertainment spotlight

Signs honor Beatles

LIVERPOOL England (AP) — City fathers gave in to Beatles fans' appeal to commemorate the legendary band in their hometown by agreeing Wednesday night to put the Fab Four's name on an apartment block for elderly people.

It appears to end a two-year campaign by old pals and fans of John, George, Paul and Ringo to talk authorities into a gesture of recognition for Liverpool's most famous sons.

The move by the city council was an effort to take back snubs by the housing committee, which has refused to honor the Beatles twice in the last three years — apparently to get the dogged fans off their backs.

Last month, the committee rejected proposals to name city streets after John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

In 1977, the council refused to erect a statue to them, but said fans could put on up themselves if they raised the necessary \$94,000.

Beatle Monument Campaign leaders — Alan Williams, the Beatles' first manager, and Liverpool disc jockey Bob Wooler — said only "a fraction" of the money has been raised so far.

The Beatles who first hit the big time playing at a cellar club called "The Cavern," have faded from Liverpool's folk memory, muscled out by New Wave, punk music and the passage of time.

Only McCartney still visits his family in the city regularly. Lennon lives in New York, and Ringo Starr spends most of his time in California. Harrison lives in England, but is rarely seen around his hometown.

The apartment block still has not been built and council officials gave no indication when it will be.

Films mock religion

NEW YORK (AP) — A church film producer and critic says, "movies these days reflect almost every aspect of life in depth but seldom do they deal with the experience common to millions in every age — and religious faith," except to spoof it.

The Rev. Robert Lee, film producer for the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. and film reviewer for a radio series sponsored by the council and the Episcopal Church, says most Americans believe in God and pray, especially in situations of fear or extremity but he adds: "Movies censor out this reflection of real life more often than not."

Also, although 40 percent of the U.S. population worships each week, movies rarely depict worship except occasionally as a "comic interlude," he says. He says clergymen, when depicted, usually are shown as negative stereotypes — "inept, blundering, prissy or vain and fuddy-duddy."

Script writers "seem to have been seduced by secularism to the point of embarrassment at including bona fide religious moments," he says.

New TV host named

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Kuralt, CBS' "On the Road" man since 1967, will take over this fall as anchorman for the network's "Morning" news program, it was announced Thursday.

Kuralt, who has been with CBS News since 1956, has anchored CBS' "Sunday Morning" news show, the only one of its kind on network television, since its debut Jan. 28, 1979.

On the "Morning" news program, broadcast 8-9 a.m. EDT each weekday, Kuralt will succeed Bob Schieffer, who has been named CBS News' national correspondent, based in Washington. No precise date has been set for the changeover.

Friday, September 5, 1980 The Daily Universe Page 7

Lyceum previewed

Four professional musicians will visit BYU fall semester under the Distinguished Artist Series.

BYU's Lyceum will present two pianists, a violinist, and a french horn player in their free, hour-long concerts. The performances will be in the deJong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Bringing a list of recommendations from London, Santiago and Tokyo, a Bulgarian-born pianist will succeed the Lyceum series. Marta Deyanova, a young woman who has received the title of "Eminent State Artist" of Bulgaria, will play Oct. 9.

On Oct. 22, the associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play violin for the BYU audience. Sidney Harth, whose approaches music from "many different angles," is known as a virtuoso violinist as well as conductor.

Hermann Baumann is known as "the first horn

player since the days of Beethoven who has been able to devote an entire career to playing as a soloist." He will perform Halloween night.

Another pianist, Joaquin Achucarro, will conclude the fall semester Lyceums on Nov. 21, playing a range of compositions from Bach to Ravel.



Ballroom dance auditions were fun



Universe photo by John Taylor

Last night more than 100 couples auditioned for BYU's ballroom dance team. For some it was difficult ... Others went down with a smile.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

box office in Symphony Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Tickets for Sept. 12

and 13 as well as season tickets are available now at the Utah Symphony

Called a "season of sts" with the arrival of new music director, Utah Symphony's 1980-81 season will open Sept. 12 at 13 in Symphony Hall, Salt Lake City.

Varujan Kojian conducts the 8 p.m. con-

certs, with a program

that includes the fifth

symphonies of Schubert

and Mahler. The selec-

tions represent two dif-

ferent musical styles.

Although composed in

1826, Schubert's

Symphony No. 5 follows

the classical tradition of

Mozart and

Grieg's Fifth, com-

pleted in 1902, departs

from the classical tra-

dition of Schubert's work

with its unorthodox

structure and romantic

flavor.

Kojian signed with the Symphony in November, 1979 as the

fourth music director in the orchestra's 40-year history but did not assume his post until this July, when he took up permanent resident in Salt Lake City.

The new Music Direc-

tor will greet concert-

goers in the lobby of Symphony Hall immediately following both performances of the opening concert.

Tickets for Sept. 12

and 13 as well as season

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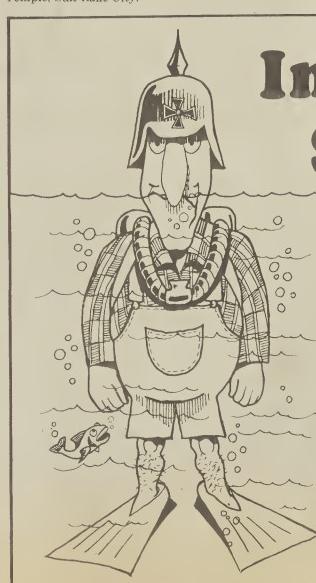
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INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAMS

Y internship program grows despite effects of recession

By CHUCK KOFOED
Assistant News Editor

Despite recessionary trends in the United States, more interns are being placed with a wider variety of companies through the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management this fall than ever before, announced E. Doyle Robison, director.

"We placed 25 interns this fall, compared to 24 last year and 25 in 1978," Robison said.

Skaggs stores helped to establish the Institute four years ago. In 1978 12 interns were placed with Skaggs stores and six with J.C. Penneys. Interns this year are spread out across the country from San Francisco to Boston with several stores, Robison said.

"This shows that stores recognize the quality of students coming out of BYU," Robison said. "Even though many have cut their programs drastically, they are still holding money for BYU students."

Since its beginning in October 1976, the Skaggs Institute has grown in diversity and size to become one of the nation's best known training programs for retail management, he said.

Several universities have visited BYU during the past year to study the Skaggs program, with some such as the University of California, Santa Barbara, adopting programs similar to BYU's, Robison said.

Stores from throughout the United States and Canada — and even large chain stores in Australia — have called Robison about the possibility of sending them interns.

The Skaggs Institute often has to turn down companies requesting interns, Robison said.

"Sometimes it is because the students who go

through the program are moving so fast professionally that they wouldn't stay with a company very long," Robison said, adding that he had just turned down an offer from a Utah grocery chain.

Another reason for the Skaggs Institute refusing potential employees is also a strong point of the program. If students do not want to live in a particular area, the institute will not send anyone to that specific intern.

"We interview the students and see where they want to live. That's one of the reasons we are so successful. We have a high percentage of students, about 50 percent, who stay with the stores where they interned," Robison explained.

The Institute caters to seniors and graduate students, who are more mature, he said. This is important to the program, because the program's thrust is junior executive and not just sales.

Students work with a company for 14 weeks, during which time they have an opportunity to get to know the company and its executives. They can ask questions and learn management's thinking.

"Most important, however, the management gets to know the student," Robison said.

Another aspect Robison feels strengthens the Skaggs Institute program is its diversity.

"We work with all facets, not just one. Most universities emphasize one aspect, such as food or sales. We deal with furniture, department stores, specialty shops, you name it," Robison said.

To round out the program, the institute works with an annual research budget of \$50,000, drawn largely from grants. The institute is currently working on 15 to 20 projects, Robison said.



The Utah Attorney General's office is investigating the changes of gasoline prices at Utah Valley service stations.

Fluctuation of petroleum prices draws attention of Utah officials

By ANDY HOPSON
Assistant News Editor

The way gasoline prices change at Utah Valley gas stations has caused concern, according to a special agent from the Utah Attorney General's office.

"The implication is that there is communication among dealers concerning the price their product is sold for," said Robert K. Nelson, special agent for the Utah Antitrust Division of the Attorney General's office.

According to Nelson communication among dealers to set the price of gasoline would constitute "price gouging" which is a violation of the Sherman Act (Antitrust law) and punishable by one year in jail and a financial penalty "determined by the severity of the violation."

Nelson said that there are "disparities" among the acquisition costs of the dealers. "You would think that lower prices would encourage more competition," he said.

Nelson said his office has been investigating distributors in the Utah Valley area for the past two years.

"I suppose there is reason to be suspicious," he said.

"It doesn't seem strange to me that nearly all the gas stations in Utah Valley sell their gas for the same price," said an Orem resident who asked not to be identified. "When prices

change, they seem to change everywhere at once."

Post prices

Dick Hobson, associate director of the Utah Petroleum Association, said, the prices are probably the same because all dealers are required by law to post their price and it is easy for them to see what their competitors are charging.

"There is no collusion it's just that everyone knows the price," he said.

Hobson said because of the number of distributors in the market (40 to 50 in the valley) collusion would require a "masterful communication system."

He then said there are no "mavericks" (people who try to undercut the market) in the area because everyone is selling all the gas they have.

Supply is restricted everywhere," he said. "We're one step short of rationing."

The American Petroleum Institute in Washington reports U.S. gasoline consumption plummeted 7 percent in the first seven months of 1980 below last year's levels.

Nelson said the decrease in gasoline consumption has created an abundance of gasoline.

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USSR jams western radio

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet radio jammers, using garbled voices, mixing buzz saw sounds and distorted music, are having only mixed success in their third week of efforts to block out Western broadcasts to the Soviet Union, according to Western monitors and Soviet listeners.

Despite an investment in jamming personnel and equipment that Soviet sources believe has been extremely expensive, Russian-language broadcasts by the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp. and West Germany's "German Wave" are still slipping through to many Soviet citizens determined to hear them.

U.S., British and West German diplomats have protested the interference to the Soviet government. But Soviet authorities publicly deny any jamming is going on.

The drowning-out of Western broadcast began Aug. 20 during widespread worker strikes in Poland. Many Western analysts assumed the interference was aimed at blocking news of the Polish unrest from Soviet listeners.

Others, however, believe it may be a sign of generally chilling Soviet-Western relations and could last for a long time. The Soviet Union jammed Western broadcasts for years before 1973, when the jamming of most stations ended during the bloom of detente.

LDS Relief Society plans major women's meeting

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Assistant News Editor

A major General Relief Society Meeting of the LDS Church will be held Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, announced Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society, at a press conference Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith said over one million women, 18 years and older, will participate or listen to the meeting. About 6,000 women will gather in the Tabernacle, while the others will be watching closed-circuit television of the meeting at 2,043 locations in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Korea, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

The Relief Society, which is one of the oldest and largest organizations in the United States, is one of four worldwide women's organizations that meet on a weekly basis, Mrs. Smith said. About 1.5 million women are members of this group in 80 countries on every continent.

The theme of the meeting is "Learn — Then Teach." She organized the press conference. This topic was chosen because, "Relief Society women must now reach out and use what they have learned. We are asking Relief Society women to not just learn,

but to learn in order to teach," she said.

Because of the new emphasis in learning and teaching, as well as the increased focus on the needs of the individual woman, Mrs. Smith said every Relief Society member will have greater opportunity to "grow and give to enhance her sense of self-worth; realize opportunities and responsibilities; have an influence; benefit others in both home and community, and create imaginative ways to more meaningfully respond to enrich her life."

Mrs. Smith and two counselors, Marrian R. Boyer and Shirley W. Thomas will all speak. President Spencer W. Kimball, leader of the LDS Church, will preside and speak at the meeting. Ed Boyd K. Packer, member of the Quorum of the Twelve, will deliver a major address.

In addition to these speakers, Mary F. Foulger and Addie Fuhrman of the Relief Society General Board will also speak.

A 400-voice choir directed by Beverly J. Pond will provide the music for the meeting. The choir plans to sing an original song called "Learn — Then Teach." Beverly J. Pond composed the music and Margaret Smoot wrote the lyrics for this song.

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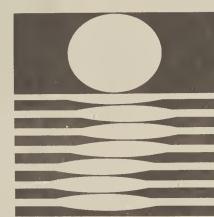


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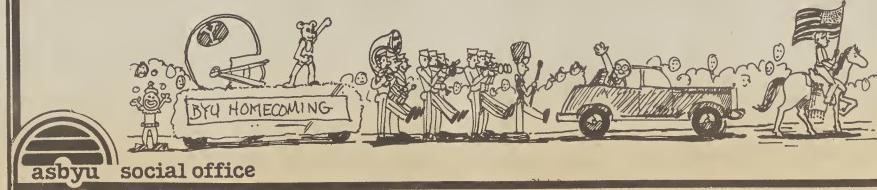
HOME COMING '80

The 1980 BYU Homecoming Parade will be held Oct. 11 beginning at 9:00 a.m. Entry forms for the parade are now available at the receptionist's desk, 4th floor ELWC. All entry forms must be received by September 22, 1980. Entry-forms received after that date will not be considered.

(For further information call 378-4084)



REFLECTIONS





BYU kicks off the 1980 football season by holding a pep rally. Cosmo, one of the Cougars leading fans, plays an active role in developing Cougar spirit.

BYU has one-third of needed funds Tuckett tells Cougar fans at rally

By CHUCK KOFOED
University Staff Writer

Amid cheers which almost echoed off the new computerized scoreboard, 1,600 Cougar football fans at Thursday evening's stadium rally bid the team a successful year and pledged that one-third of the \$12 million needed for stadium expansion has been pledged.

Stadium expansion constituted the bulk of the program; however, the Cougar football team may never have seen the light of day.

Head Coach Lavel Edwards received a minute-long standing ovation.

"We are so excited about going to New Mexico Friday that I forced all the team to the rally," Edwards said, as the cheering and whistling died down.

Edwards did not say anything about the high rankings being given the Cougars in press polls this year. Rather, he gave his views concerning what will allow the team will keep on winning.

Remains of babies found in house attic

GALLITZIN, Pa. (AP) — The remains of five babies, who died perhaps a half-century ago, were found in the home of an elderly woman who died recently, authorities said Wednesday.

The deceased woman, Stella Williamson, 76, left a letter saying the bodies were hidden in a wooden steamer chest in the attic of her home, state police reported.

The chest was opened Tuesday night and the decomposed bodies were found wrapped in newspapers dating from 1923 to 1933, Cambria County Coroner John Barron said.

"The crime is 50 years old," said Dr. Stanley Goldblatt, chief pathologist at Memorial Hospital in nearby Johnstown. "The bodies will be under study for the next several days to verify the age and the cause of death."

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Synanon founder under fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich, placed on probation for conspiring to kill a lawyer with a rattlesnake, is under orders today to end his connections with the drug rehabilitation center he established or risk a prison term.

The ailing Dederich, 67, was placed on five years probation Wednesday after medical tests showed he has suffered two strokes and is beset by multiple ailments including diabetes, hypertension and heart disease.

Dederich was also fined \$10,000 for the rattlesnake plot and another incident and was ordered to pay hospital and medical costs of attorney Paul Morantz, who was bitten by the snake when he reached into his mailbox in October 1978. Morantz, who had just won a suit against Synanon at the time, recovered.

Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom said Dederich's failing health was "the sole reason for not imposing a substantial prison term."

"Specifically, the court orders that the defendant is not to be active as a board member, director, officer or consultant to Syn-

anon or anyone involved with Synanon or subsidiary organizations," Hogoboom said.

However, he granted a request for Dederich to live at a Synanon residence where he could be attended by a doctor and psychiatrist.

The judge, noting Dederich's past good works with Synanon, described the rattlesnake incident as "an aberration" on Dederich's part.

He said Dederich "directed the innermost thoughts of individuals." And, he said, the Synanon program deteriorated.

Two of Dederich's followers, co-defendants Lance Kenton, 22-year-old son of the late bandleader Stan Kenton, and Joseph Musico, 30, had their sentences postponed until Nov. 3 pending a 90-day diagnostic analysis at the men's prison at Chino. Kenton and Musico pleaded no contest to charges of conspiracy to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Dederich had pleaded no contest to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder and, in an unrelated incident, to solicitation to commit kidnapping and assault.

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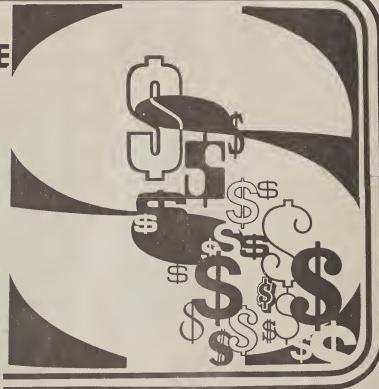
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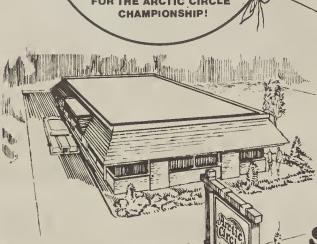
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Recession slows number of millionaires across America

NEW YORK (AP) — They're not making millionaires the way they used from 1979.

A survey released Thursday by U.S. last of New York estimated that the number of millionaires in the United States grew just 10.3 percent in 1980, 574,342 persons, compared to the her 15.4 percent figure in 1979.

We believe that this slowing of the rate reflects numerous factors including current recessionary snares and a proportionately higher rate for millionaires," said a spokesman for the bank which conducted the "1980 Wealth Survey."

"We last time the government estimated the number of millionaires lived in persons with a net worth of million or more was in 1972, when it figure at 180,000.

As in past years, New York con-

millionaires — 56,996, up 9.9 percent from 1979.

But it is tiny Idaho that takes the prize for having the highest concentration of millionaires. With 24,738 residents with at least \$1 million, the First Trust says Idaho has 26.46 millionaires for every thousand residents, more than 10 times the national average of 2.58.

"We believe that reflects a high percentage of individual land ownership and an extremely high per-acre value for both farm and orchard land," said Rodney Woods, the marketing vice president for U.S. Trust.

North Dakota ranks a distant second in the concentration of millionaires with 8.88 per 1,000 residents. New York is 13th, with a 3.17 figure.

While it appears to be growing rapidly in Wyoming, the state still

ranks last in both the number and proportion of millionaires.

New computer replaces IBM

The last computer of its kind will be turned off and retired today. The IBM 7030 is being replaced by a Digital VAX 11 780 which is much smaller than the IBM model, said Parley Robison, assistant director of facilities in Computer Services.

The IBM 7030 was a landmark computer built for use by the government and the Defense Department seven years ago by Will Bruneau and Bill Ivie, assistant manager of the new VAX 11 780 and former director of the IBM 7030.

The soon-to-be-retired computer is the last one in the world still in operation, and is one of only approximately 10 ever built. Once the IBM 7030 is gone, it will no longer be used as a computer again, but some of its pieces will be sent to Maynard, Mass., for use in the Digital Computer museum, Robison added.

The IBM 7030 is a very large computer compared to the VAX 11 780. It also has a certain amount of logic and technology that the VAX 11 780 doesn't have, but there won't be any drawbacks, Ivie said. The IBM 7030 is 33 feet long and five feet wide, but the memory and control console is 10 feet long and has a bank of tape drives and one large disc drive which are both separate. The new VAX 11 780 is only three feet by five feet by six feet, and this unit contains the controller and the memory. In addition to the main pieces there are four disc drives and a magnetic tape drive. The console controller of the IBM 7030 takes just about as much floor space as the entire memory and controller of the VAX 11 780.

"The 7030 was probably the forerunner of all technology and computers on the market today. This is an historical event," Ivie said.

Carter seeking to regain support of Jewish voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after disclosing that Egypt and Israel had agreed to resume Mideast peace negotiations stemming from the 1978 Camp David accords, President Carter sought Thursday to mend frayed relations with the American Jewish community.

In his address to B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, Carter was sure to strike back at GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, who asserted on Wednesday night that the president's Mideast policies had created a dangerous "flashpoint" in the Middle East and had led to increased influence in the area by the Soviet Union.

The president's speech came after Sol Linowitz, the administration's special Mideast peace negotiator, formally announced in Cairo that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had

agreed to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy and will hold a second Mideast summit with Carter before the end of the year.

According to several polls, Carter faces much skepticism from Jewish voters, though he was expected to stress his administration's role in the peace talks between Israel and Egypt that began with the Camp David accords.

Receiving the Jewish support is considered crucial to Carter's re-election bid since Jews normally vote in far higher numbers than other groups. In addition, several states that are vital to Carter have large Jewish populations. In New York, for instance, Jews comprise 25 percent of the electorate.

Burton S. Levinson, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, told reporters afterward that many Jewish voters have not yet decided whom to support this election year.

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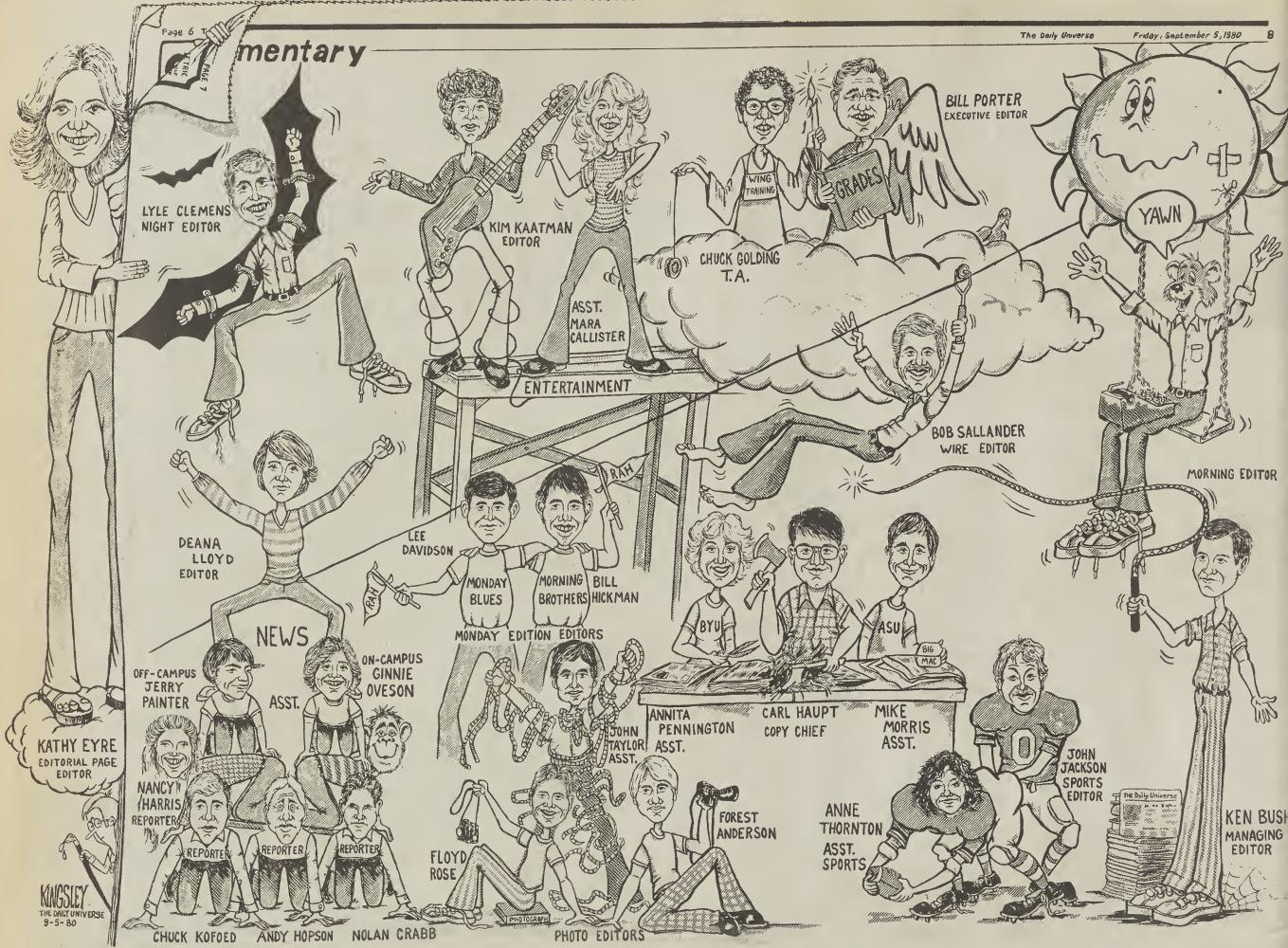
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A PEEK AT THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE THE PAPER

By KATHY EYRE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Universe completes its first week of publication for fall semester today. And Executive Editor William C. Porter said the newspaper's staff is "one of the best we've had in the past few years."

That is quite a commendation. Last year The Daily Universe won first place in the regional college newspaper competition for the "Mark of Excellence" awards presented by the Society of Professional Journalists.

With greater depth in both experience and numbers, this year's staff plans to repeat last year's success in the regional newspaper competition. But improving an already high quality product is the staff's number one goal.

"Our goal as a staff is to provide a professional experience for journalism

students as well as an informative newspaper for the community," Managing Editor Ken Bush said.

Bush, a graduate student in communications at Idaho Falls, Idaho, orchestrates the performance of the editorial staff which in turn supervises more than 30 student reporters.

Prior to his appointment last summer to the top student position on the newspaper, Bush had served as editorial page editor and assistant news editor.

"I hope to see more news analysis this year, using the reporter to give background and explain current events," said News Editor Deana Lloyd, a senior in journalism from Austin, Texas.

"While I think students should have at least one other news source, I feel The Daily Universe can and should be

able to give the students information on the most pressing local, state and national issues."

Mike Linn's previous experience includes reporting for the Hardin County Texas weekly newspaper, the News-Visitor. She has also worked as a copy desk chief for The Daily Universe.

"I don't see our role as a university news release, but we are a professional newspaper," said Ginnie Oveson, the on-campus news editor.

As a senior in public relations from Boise, Idaho, Oveson said she knows the differences between being a public relations tool for special interest groups and providing news to the entire campus community. She is committed to the latter.

The off-campus news editor, Jerry Painter, spent the summer as a reporter for a medium-sized daily newspaper in Alberta, Canada. The journalism senior from Rainier, Ore., also wrote story which took second place in the spot news category in the regional college newspaper competition.

Lee Clemens, a senior in journalism from La Grange, Ore., is the night editor. He handles late stories — those completed after Miss Oveson and Painter have punched out at the time clock. He plans to enter law school next fall.

Kim Kaatman brings extensive personal experience in dance, theater and music to her position as entertainment editor. The journalism senior from Columbia, Mo., has an associate degree in theater.

"We want to let the campus know not only what entertainment is available, but what entertainment is worth their money and time," explained Mara Callister, Miss Kaatman's assistant.

Carl Haupt is a junior majoring in English. She was an entertainment reporter for The Daily Universe last year.

Miss Callister is a junior majoring in English. She was an entertainment reporter for The Daily Universe last year.

John Hickman, a senior in journalism from Rupert, Idaho. In 1979 he was in charge of the Sports Section for the Sun-Advocate, a newspaper in Price, Utah.

Jackson has also been a sports reporter for both the Desert Sun and the Provo Daily Herald.

Many people are surprised when they hear a girl is on the sports desk, but women can be just as interested in sports as the guys," observed Anne Thornton, assistant sports editor.

Miss Thornton, a junior in journalism from Kuna, Idaho, played on the junior varsity volleyball team her freshman year. She has played on

many intramural teams every year since entering BYU.

Kathy Eyre's job is writing and soliciting editorials. And as the editorial page editor, she also plows through stacks of letters to the editor — from the ridiculous to the thought provoking.

A senior in journalism from Eugene, Ore., Miss Eyre worked as an intern for United Press International in New York City last summer.

Photographs to dress up the writers' stories are screened by photo editors Forrest and Floyd Rose.

Anderson was the first-place feature photo award last year in the regional college newspaper competition. He is a junior majoring in Asian studies from Fairbanks, Va.

Rose is a photojournalism and computer science junior from Rochester, Minn.

Taylor is a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in English.

Carl Haupt, a senior in journalism from Provo, supervises the copy desk. Last summer he was an intern sports writer and copy editor in New York City for the New York Enterprise Association, a feature syndicate.

He also has previous experience at The Daily Universe as Sports Editor and Copy Desk Chief.

Haupt is assisted by Anita Pennington, a senior in journalism from Charleston, W. Va., and Mike Morris, a senior in journalism from Tucson, Ariz.

Major, difficult stories are assigned to assistant news editors rather than the regular student reporters.

This semester there are four experienced reporters holding this position: Chuck Kofoed, a journalism senior from Sacramento, Calif., was editor of a Sacramento Journal College newspaper before transfer to BYU; Nancy Harris, a sophomore from Logan, Utah, was an intern on the Ogden Standard-Examiner; and Andy Hopson, a senior in public relations from Anderson, Calif., who interned last summer with the office of public information for U.S. Department of Energy and Postal Research, D.C.

Bill Hickman, a junior in journalism from Edmonds, Wash., and Lee Davidson, a senior in journalism from Kearns, who was an intern from Green Sheet newspapers in Salt Lake City last summer.

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Strikes close schools, largest in Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School walkouts disrupted classes for more than 500,000 students in nine states Thursday as negotiators in Philadelphia held lengthy talks in an effort to resolve the largest teachers strike in the nation.

About 30,000 teachers and other public school workers were off the job in 60 separate strikes, the National Education Association said.

Philadelphia had the largest number of teachers on strike, 14,575, and the largest number of students affected, 287,500. There also were strikes, most of them involving pay issues, in Arizona, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Rhode Island and Washington.

Negotiators for 11,000 striking Philadelphia teachers bargained amid reports that settlement of the four-day walkout was near.

State mediator Edward Feehan imposed a news blackout after Mayor William Green asked both sides to keep talking. But district spokesman J. William Jones, said negotiators "seem to be very close." He gave no other details.

About 220,000 pupils got an extra day's vacation.

Elsewhere in the nation:

In Michigan, 99,000 students were affected by strikes in 23 districts and one community college. The Michigan Education Association said the last 900 teachers were on strike. The largest strike involved 1,100 Ann Arbor teachers who walked off the job Wednesday asking for a 16.8 percent wage-benefit increase. The district is offering 12.9 percent. About 15,500 students are affected.

In New Jersey, the 4,321-member of the New Jersey Teachers Union struck the state's largest school district, with about 60,700 students affected. Members of the union, which has a no-contract, no-work policy, picketed the city's 90 public schools. Schools were open but attendance was low. The New Jersey Education Association said 110 of 595 teachers locally represented by AFSCME were on strike.

In Ohio, about 40,000 students

were affected by strikes in five districts and involving about 1,900 teachers and other school workers. About 1,300 bus drivers and other non-teaching employees struck in Columbus, which is the second year of a school-busing program. No negotiations are scheduled.

In Washington state, where more than 30,000 students are affected by walkouts involving about 1,600 teachers, talks resumed in three of the four struck districts. Officials of the Bellevue School District, which has 19,277 students and about 1,100 teachers, are negotiating for substitutes to reopen schools in case negotiations break down.

In Rochester, N.Y., where most of the 2,300 teachers defied a court injunction against the walkout for a second day, five of the city's 55 schools were closed Thursday and the rest of the roughly 3,000 students remained at home.

However, support within the teachers was not unanimous, and efforts to defeat the bill were led by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore.

Weaver argued that the bill takes decision-making power away from local officials, giving too much authority to the federal government, and that utility companies working together could accomplish the same goals without federal intrusion.

In Illinois, 1,076 teachers were on strike in nine school districts with 17,692 students affected.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee gave final approval Thursday to legislation aimed at preventing projected power shortages throughout the Pacific Northwest later in this decade.

The 28-14 vote sends the bill to the House Rules Committee to be scheduled for debate on the House floor. A different version of the bill already has been approved by the Senate.

The bill expands the authority of the Bonneville Power Administration, which now markets federally generated hydroelectric power in the region, and authorizes joint efforts with utilities in the region to build new generating facilities.

The bill was supported within the congressional delegations in all of the affected states — Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

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Weaver argued that the bill takes decision-making power away from local officials, giving too much authority to the federal government, and that utility companies working together could accomplish the same goals without federal intrusion.

After the final vote Thursday, Weaver vowed to continue his opposition in the Rules Committee and on the House floor.

"I intend to fight this bill in every way I can," Weaver said.

Although the BPA markets power from some 30 federal hydroelectric projects throughout the Columbia River basin, it has no authority now to construct or acquire more power.

Its output, once considered to be almost sufficient, is now not expected to be sufficient to carry the region through the 1990s.

The bill addresses the problem by linking more than 100 public and private utility companies to the BPA and establishing a centralized power planning and construction system.

A central planning council would draw up a master plan for the region. It would have the authority to order BPA to purchase BPA could force utilities to start programs in energy conservation and renewable resources and in return would help finance utility power plant construction.

In its final hours of work on the bill, the committee adopted several amendments intended to win the support of one congressman, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., who held a strategically important position on the committee.

Spokane (AP) — The state Attorney General's office has won a default judgment against an association accused of selling a tax avoidance method that doesn't work.

Spokane Superior Court Judge Harold D. Clarke signed the judgment Thursday ordering the American Law Association — accused of illegally practicing law — to pay an undetermined amount in fines, restitution to consumers who feel they were bilked, and \$10,250 for the state's court costs.

The state alleged that the firm conducted meetings at which it offered avoidance instructions to people paid from \$3,000 to \$8,000 for memberships.

Sareceno said the ALA had sued in several other western states consumer protection violations unauthorized practice of law.

Further court proceedings will determine the amount of fines and other civil penalties for violations of state Consumer Protection Sareceno said.

Committee approves northwest power bill

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Named as defendants were four of the ALA's past or present officers: Karl Dahlstrom, Bryan, Wash.; Donald Turner, Englewood, Colo.; Gary Mason, St. Anthony, Idaho, and R.

Bruce Ripley, Woodinville, Wash.

Ripley is no longer part of the group, so far as he was involved in the ALA past activities, said Assistant State Attorney General David Sareceno.

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